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SHERIFF JORDAN, DEPUTIES FITTS AND CARTY, AND THE TWELVE MEN WHO TRIED BILL SPAUGH.

MR. H. H. ROGERS, under examination for several days in the case of the State of Missouri against the Oil Trust, holds the law in lightest esteem, and on the witness stand is sneering, humorous and forgetful. His "don't know," "don't remember," and "can't recall," remind one of the subterfuge of a common criminal. He is arrogant and insulting withal, and evidently holds himself secure behind the embankment of syndicated wealth. Yet his wire edge may be turned before the investigation is concluded.

THE St. Louis Mirror rightly says that it is not so much that Roosevelt is autocratic as that the people are servile, appealing to him on every occasion as of old the subjects of the king appealed to him as one divinely appointed. We wonder at the heathen who sets up a wooden image and then falls down and worships it; yet we too often prostrate ourselves before the Tin Gods we solder into being with our suffrages and appeal to them as if they were possessed of the heavenly prerogative of saving, directing and damning—as if possessed of an infinite wisdom that makes its questioning rank blasphemy.

THAT is not a pleasing incident, the ejection by force of one Mrs. Morris from an ante-chamber in the White House. She wanted to see the President and ask him to reinstate her husband in some official position from which he had been dismissed. She may have been persistent in her desire to see His Highness, but she was neither menacing nor offensive. She was picked up and carried out by two Jeems Yellowplushes—one black and the other white—and, if the meager reports wink toward the truth, in no very gentle manner. In fact, her nervous organization was so upset that she was afterward confined for some days to her room. Recalling that chaffeur incident of a few weeks ago, it looks to me as if a little less altitudinousness and more old-time Jeffersonian simplicity would better grace the servants of a free people. There is danger of exception developing into rule.

SOME of the St. Louis papers affect to sneer at the "country jury." The latest instance is that of the Mirror's fling at the twelve men who, upon oath, and after an exhaustive hearing of the testimony, rendered a verdict giving Sam Cook \$150,000 damages against the Globe-Democrat. The latter paper had charged him with being guilty of such wrong-doing that, if true, it ought to have landed him in the penitentiary. The G.-D., though defended by the best legal talent of the State, failed utterly to substantiate its libelous statements. I presume if the G.-D. could have secured one of those city "special" juries the result would have been different and more in consonance with the super-enlightened views of my august metropolitan brethren. With some of them the trading of character is a venial sin used merely as a condiment to spice the insipidity of common-place daily occurrence.

A FRIEND sends me a clipping from the New York Sun—an editorial flamborgasting Folk for pardoning some Union fellow sent up for killing "a scab" during the St. Louis labor troubles. It compares his action with that of Gov. Hoch of Kansas, who refused a pardon in a similar case, and the comparison is not to Folk's advantage; in fact the Sun says he released the criminal solely on account of the voting strength of the Labor Union. I know nothing of the facts in either case: Folk may have been right and Hoch wrong; or, vice versa. It is known, within a very limited circle, that our Governor is no favorite of mine; but I have so many reasons, sufficient to me, for my disapprobation of him and his methods that it is not necessary to go outside of my own knowledge to find others. Therefore, I am willing in this instance to give him the benefit of the doubt. Beside, the Sun is a Republican paper and can see no semblance of virtue in any man not labeled "g. o. p."

LOOKING through the editorial department of Everybody's Magazine for January, a few days ago, I came to this:

In the February issue of 1904, in this department, we stated: "We have omitted from the first all whisky, liquor, and objectionable advertising. When we were asked if a high-priced champagne advertisement would be accepted we were not even tempted to take it. We believe in clean advertising, and we wish that all the high-grade magazines would decline these whisky, liquor, and patented nostrum advertisements. They must come to it before long."

Very good! I thought. I like to see people follow their convictions; and the best test of sincerity a man can give is in the sacrifice of the Almighty Dollar to his conscience. I scanned the E. M. advertising pages with increased interest; I wanted to see just what class was admissible to the columns of so transcendent a publication. I found ads. of breakfast foods, women's fixings, graphophones, autos by the dozen, rail-ways, etc., etc., all beautifully illustrated. And so on, until—could I believe my eyes! On page—a stinking cigarette advertisement! Telling boys as well as older people where they could procure the abomination by mail if the local dealers didn't supply it, (or where the law forbid its selling to minors.) And how delightfully the ad. was illustrated! A party of seven in plug hats and dress suits, each with a white-wrapped roll in his hands or between his lips. Four of the dudes were seated at a table and on that table was a siphon together with drinking glasses. It was not difficult to imagine the other concomitants to "high-balls" in convenient proximity, and it would be heterodox to believe that such a congregation of up-to-dateness would content itself with fizz without thickening. I closed the magazine softly, thinking, "It's only a matter of taste, after all. A glass of champagne has to me a more congenial smell than a reeking, putrid cigarette, doped with narcotics." I don't like the drink habit, but, in decency, if I were forced to choose between that and the rice-papered "cotton-wool," I would consider it commendable to adopt the former. A patent medicine may be good, and a whiskey pure, but a cigarette isn't intended to be either the one or the other.

Letter From C. K. Polk.

Ed. Register.—I wish to note some of Col. Murphy's statements in regard to my former article.

The Colonel says that I said I was detailed to bury the dead. I did not use the word detail, and was not detailed to bury the dead. I meant to say that my company was in rear guard of command that day. I was instructed to visit the fort to see if the dead had been collected and to get the number of dead. I did not use the word detail in connection with my visiting the fort. The men detailed to that work had the dead collected when I arrived at the fort, about 7 or 8 o'clock A. M. Now the reader can form his own opinion in regard to the dead and wounded at the battle of Pilot Knob, as nearly all of the Colonel's witnesses on the Confederate side gave both the number of the dead and wounded, so it is not necessary to apply the Colonel's rule of average. The Colonel intimates that I claim 47 was all the men killed. I said 400 killed, wounded and missing. Strike out the word "missing" and count it as you please.

Now I do not expect my count of 47 to change anything that has been recorded or written. The writing and recording of the circumstances of a battle does not make it right unless it is right; and if it is right, nothing that can be written will change it. In regard to the dead that were picked up two weeks after Price's raid, under existing circumstances at the time, to place it as a neglect of duty of Price's men, is leading to a question I do not wish to discuss. The part I took in the battle was obeying orders and doing what I was directed to do.

I belonged to Greene's Third Missouri Regiment. We occupied a position behind the bank of Knob Creek, near a log pen, or house, between the fort and the creek, in a secure position, because we made it secure by silencing the guns on the fort with our Enfields, and practically silencing the fort. The dead and wounded of Marmaduke's command were removed that evening. We were halted there and remained in readiness to charge the fort at any time, until dark. But Gen. Price had changed his plans by giving Gen. Ewing a chance to come out of the fort, expecting Gen. Joe Shelby to cut him off on his retreat and his capture would be sure; and if he did not leave the fort it was to be attacked the next morning.

The Colonel says a great deal about Gen. Price's withdrawing in front of Ewing's little band, and my low estimate put on the valor of the Confederate soldiers. I did not say that Gen. Price's army abandoned the field; neither do I think that my comrades will condemn me for speaking out once in forty years.

Yes, we had a gun disabled on Shepherd Mountain. This must have been the gun that Thos. Newman saw disabled. We do not deny that the loss was as Mr. Newman represents. But that was not the gun further west. There was a small gun further west on the top of Shepherd Mountain, commanded by Capt. Thos. Williams of Cape Girardeau county, Mo. The range of this gun was down the north slope of the mountain, west of the stockade, where the timber was cleared away from the foot of the mountain, in range of the southwest corner of the fort. It fired two shots, the first taking effect in the fort, and the second, disabling a gun. This is said to be the only battery that put a shot inside the fort. Now, that you may know what I am talking about: The Third Missouri, commanded by Col. Colton Greene of St. Louis, went onto Shepherd Mountain with this gun; after the two shots had been fired this regiment was ordered down the mountain to take part in the assault on the fort. The gun was ordered to be taken back to Ironton. Greene's regiment marched north down the mountain until they reached the clearing at a point west of the stockade, turned east and south

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Des Are Items.

We have another snow and it is very cold.

Rev. Rubottom preached in the Baptist church Sunday. His theme was "What Have I Done?" He said in part that all business men, farmers, merchants, etc., balance their accounts the first of the year. Now what have we done in a spiritual way, or what have we done for our Maker? He made us an interesting talk on this line. Rev. Rubottom is a fine talker, and it will pay any one to hear him.

Peter Giesing of the firm of Giesing Milling Co., Farmington, was here selling flour last week. This concern sells the best flour made in Southeast Missouri and supplies every town from Bismarck to Poplar Bluff. That high patent brand of flour is simply out of sight.

Jas. Chilton shipped a car of stock Monday.

Our town since the holidays is a little quiet.

Stevenson & Fitz are putting in an electric light plant. It will light up five rooms. It is worked by a motor or battery. It will cost \$125.

E. W. Graves is buying hickory for handles. He pays \$6 a cord. Tom Braynard, Wm. Warren and Mr. Snyder of the Scudder Grocery Co., were here Monday. Jas. Anderson Co. has called all its traveling men in.

Tennant Shoe Co. is going out of business.

H. J. Wray was here last week. John Crowley, Jr., is quite bad off with a shot hand. Drs. Toney and Farr are attending him. He may lose his hand.

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Annapolis Items.

The days are cloudy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waters have returned from Illinois, where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Orta Brewer returned to Bonnetterre, Saturday night.

Miss Missouri Collins of Sabula is spending a few weeks in Annapolis.

The Medicine Show has arrived in town, and quite a few are attending regularly.

Gus Funk was in Ellington the most part of last week.

J. McGlothlin has been in Sabula for the past ten days, clerking in Reese & McFall's store.

Mrs. Ida Benson was in Ironton Friday.

Miss Eva Riley of Ironton is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Charlie Phillips is visiting her brother at Sabula.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our most sincere thanks to the good people of Graniteville and vicinity who were so kind and good to our dear mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, in her last illness. Long will we hold you all in grateful memory.

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